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## The Newport Mercury

### JOHN P. SANBORN.

272 Thames, Cor. Pelham St.,

## Local Matters.

Exhibition at the Life Saving Station.

Brenton's Point, better known as The Fifth Ward School-House Not Price's Neck, where the Life Saving itation is located, was the scene of much animation Thursday afternoon on the occasion of a most interesting Captain John Waters, Assistant Superintendent of the Life Saving service. and he has good reason to be proud of ions were performed. |Among those Commanders Bradford and White, ix hundred, appeared to be deeply in- ing according to said plans and estiterested in the proceedings which were mates the sum of \$28,725, which does witnessed during the afternoon. First not include plumbing, scating nor arhe surf-boat was exercised, it taking chitect's fees. These added to Mr. but forty-five seconds to run her from the house to the beach, unship her propriation nearly \$4000. rom the wagon and get her into the water. The crew then exercised for some few minutes and returning, preprations were immediately made to res eue two "ship-wreeked" mariners who were located on a rock just 158 yards signal of distress and then the mortar

line to yessels in cases of distress. Captain Gould took a good look, aimed to windward and fired the charge in his place. Rev Edgar F. Clark of the which contained but three conces of powder. It was a magnificent shot and Broadway church in Providence and thus enabled the breeches buoy to be | the church at Middletown 4 Corners in bauled out to thom. This was well and place of Rev. W. A. Wright transferred expertly done and in twenty-one minutes from the time the shot was fired the first man was hauled on shore. The H. Allen is removed from Portsmouth breeches buoy was sent out again and to the Cranston street church in Provthe second man brought back in 34 min- idence and his place will be filled utes. The second arrival was hauled by the Rev. C. T. Hatch. ashore amid excitement as the work of Newport clergymen: Rev. E. F. Jones resuscitation had to be performed be- is located in Providence, Rev. Angelo fore the man appeared to be able to Canoll in Wellfleet, Rev. D. P. Leavitt kick over the traces. After this the in South Manchester, Rev. A. N. Bodboat's crew went out with their life fish in East Thompson and Rev. E. L. preservers on and were photographed Hyde in Middleboro'. by Mr. J. Appleby Williams and sever-Father Mathew's Total Abstinence al amateurs. The men who took part in the various evolutions were as fol-

Laird.

gentlemen partook of Captain Waters' ospitality in the station where a very elegant collation had been prepared. It was an exceedingly tasty repast and was heartily enjoyed by all present. Mayor Powel in behalf of the city government returned thanks for Captain Waters' hospitality and assured the host that all had received much pleasure in witnessing the exhibition. Capt. Waters made a very appropriate reply and the proceedings terminated. There was present Captain Knowles of the Point Judith Life Saving Station, who has rendered such signal service in saving life the last winter. Captain Gould is a pupil of his and his labors yesterday gave evidence of the aptness of the scholar and the ability of the

six weeks or more.

ceedings highly creditable to assistant superintendent Waters as well as to their rights extend and to discover, if Captain Gould and his crew. Mr. A. A. Brown of Middletown Axpects to start West on a tour of inspection on Monday next. He will be gone

NEWPORT, R. I. THE NEWPORT MERCURY was establish

from Fall River, Providence and Bos-

Knights Templar.

Yet. The new school-house for the Fifth ward, over which there has been so exhibition by Captain Gould and his much controversy, still remains a "Iucrow. The affair was all arranged by ture prospect." It was thought that the new committee of three, appointed Mason plans and accepting Mr. Cyrus II. he manner in which the various evolu- Peckham's original bid upon the same, has taken a course entirely free from were His Honor Mayor stumbling blocks and that the work Powel, all the members of the City would be pushed to an early comple-Bovernment, ex-Mayor Franklin, Col. But lol the very first step en-C. L. Best, U. S. A., Captain A. R. Yates, counters a huge houlder in the shape of a declination on the part of Mr. Lieutenant Veeder, Ensign Simpson, of Peckham to renew his original bid of the navy, and a host of other well- \$27,750 on account of an advance in known people. When the party arrived price of material since the bid was at the Point they found the station made and rejected. It promises to be gaily decorated with signal flags of an ugly boulder to move too, or get every description and Captain Gould around, as after a consideration of the and his crew already for the fray. The matter Mr. Peckham gives as his lowspectators, who numbered some five or est estimate for constructing the build-

## Peckham's price will overrun the ap-Methodist Episcopal Conference.

Through the action of the Southern New England Conference which has been in session at Brockton, Mass., this week, each Methodist church in across the water. They unfurled the this county is provided with a new pastor, Rev. Joseph Hollingshead is was brought out which is used to five transferred from the First church in this city to the Central church in Norwich, Conn., and Rev. T. J. Everett put Thames street church this city goes to ent the line right over the spot where Rev. F. D. Blakeslee takes his place the men were. They grasped it and here. Rev. J. Willet will preside over to Warren, and Rev. W. P. Stoddard comes to Little Complon. Rev. W.

## Society.

Of all the societies now existing in Albert G. Gould, keeper; I George | Newport few if any are so deserving of Calvert; 2 George F. Tew; 3 Joseph the hearty support and co-operation of Casey; 4 Chas. S. Esleeck; 5 Edward A. her citizens as is the Father Mathew To-Edgar; 6 Wm. II. Spooner; 7 Alex A. | tal Abstinence Society. Its good work in the aid of temperance is everywhere Geo. James (volunteer) was the first | manifest but no more than in its memman brought ashore, Alex A. Laird No. bers who now number nearly two, hun-7 to he second man brought ashore, the dred and most of whom have at some resusciation was performed by Nos. 1 time been more or less addicted to the use of strong drink. Thirty-two new After the exhibition had been con- names were added to its list of memcluded a large number of ladies and bership last month and many others are under consideration.

> As Wm. H. Bliss, Jr., who has reently purchased a city milk route and fitted himself out with a new horse, ragon, etc., was driving through

teacher to instruct. The day was an ed a survey of their property west of exceedingly successful one and the pro-

Newport Historical Boolety.

The regular monthly meeting of this

Em. Sir Charles Harris of Boston, grand lecturer of the Grand Commandory of Massachusetts and Rhode Island accompanied by his suite made an official visitation to Washington Commandery on Wednesday evening lat. The members of the Commandery were out in full numbers and the work of the Temple degree was performed by Commander Cotton and his officers in a very impressive manner. A delegation was present from St. John's Commander were of the Temple degree was performed by Temple degree was performed by Commander Cotton and his officers in a very impressive manner. A delegation was present from St. John's Commandory Providence of which Past Commander Newton D. Arnold was the chairman. In the early purt of the evening he in behalf of his commandery presented to Washington Commandery presented to Washington Commandery presented to Washington Commandery after which the work of the evening was proceeded with. After the secret work of the order was concluded the company was invited to the hall below where a bountiful collation was served. Speaking followed, which was kept up till early morning. There were a large number of the members of the order present from Fall River, Providence and Boston.

Newport Historical Bociety.

The regular monthly meeting of this society was held at the rooms on Barney street Monday evening with an average attendance of interested citicals. Hon Francis Brinley occupied the chair and after the reords of the citicals. Hon Francis Brinley occupied the chair and after the records of the citicals, in the room of the most provious meeting had been read and approved spoke as follows of the read and provious meeting in the collect and approved spoke as follows of the Francis, one of our esteemed and entire and active receively deceased, who in a lefticate the control to an average attendance of interested citicals. Hon the records of the city was lead to the chair and after the records of the control of the most provious meeting had been read and active receives of the ceased, who in a left the and

his begion, originally 800 foot and 400 borse, out of which, much to his disgust, one third was left behind at Brest for want of transportation. He was quartered at 127 Thames Arect, in the house of the Widow Univer; her husband, one of the most celebrate of evolutile surgeons and physicians died in 1777, leaving hur in the biom of her life with three lovely daughtors. The heauty of these ladles of the Hunter family is a tradition not preserved in the miniatures of Copley alone but in living traits by descendants of the loane. Lauzini's dragoons were in as great request in American camps as their officers were in American camps as their officers were in American camps as their officers were in American army. They did good service leading the advance and protecting the danks of the march and it was their dashing commander's good fortune in the only action of consequences that occurred between envalry to defeat the famous Tarleton who was minorsed in the countat, Washington was particularly pleased with famous families on the ware temperature of the inverse of the living and his letter of farewell was more than kind-lit was affectionate. After his return to France, Lauzin represented the mobility of the good in the States themest and slotel with the popular party with Lauzing and all the counter of the line of the frontier, on the Liding was all line were of the living of the regional of the counter of the line of the frontier, on the lithing woon a brilliant battle from the Fredmontern for the conjuects of Savey and later was transferred to the Vennies. Here thwarted by the age and a later was transferred to the Vennies. Here thwarted by the age and a later was transferred to the Vennies. Here thwarted by the age and a later was transferred to the Vennies. Here thwarted by the age and a later was transferred to the Savey and later was transferred to the Vennies. Here the was condemned in the last days of 1703 and guillottined.

thed.

He was eating a flower of oysters when the executioners came to confluct him to the scaffidd. "Let noe finish these," said he, and handing uglass to the minister of death added, "drink a glass of wine, you must need it in such a unsitiess as yours."

isiness as yours."
Mr. Stevens has collected from a great varie

wagon, cfc., was driving through Aquidneck avenue in Middletown, Tueston, and the property of sources particularly contemporaneous leaves are actively and a general smashing. Mr. Stovens has collected from a great varieward axteree gave way, causing the horse to run and a general smashing. Mr. Bliss and Manville Peckham, a young man who was riding with him, were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were thrown to the ground and severely bruised though no were the following:

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Re-Union of Company F.

The surviving members of Company F, 1st R. I. Vol., met at the Armory of the Newport Artillery Company Saturday evening for a sort of re-union after the lapse of a quarter-century and to talk over "old times," etc. Mr. James H. Chappelle, president of the association presided, and, after a most bountiful repast had been partaken of, called upon the various members and other old soldiers present for remarks with most excellent results. Among the speakers were Mayor Powel, Col. W. A. Stedman, Col. Andrew . K. McMahon. Col. A. P. Sherman and Prof. W. F. Marshall. The meeting was a highly interesting one. The following wore elected officers of the Association for the ensuing year: President,J. H. Chappelle; Vice President, H. T. Easton; Treasurer, J. S. Coggeshall; Secretary,

### A Marked Business Improvement.

Mr. Wm. II. Arnold has made extensive and much needed improvements to his art store, No. 12 Broadway, this spring, including a large addition in the rear for a workshop. This gives the entire main store to the exhibition of his large and well-selected stock of nictures and frames of all kinds, including paintings, etchings, engravings, chromos, etc., and allows the work of raming new, and cleaning and remounting old pictures, of which he has much to do, to be done out of the way of his ustomers. He has also made large additions to his stock of mouldings of all kinds which he sells at wholesale and retail. Those in want of anything in his line should not fail to pay him s

### Catholic Benevolent Legion.

The Catholic Benevolent Legion has promises to be quite as popular with the Roman Catholies as various other beneficial orders are with the Protes ants. The local council of this order, Newport Council No. 184, which was instituted here in January last with only nineteen members, has already, reached a membership of forty and new applications are required at every meetng. The insurance is arranged in six lasses; ranging from \$500 to \$5000 and fills a long felt want among the Catho ies, who, through religious scruptes,

bership in any of the orders which were already established here. Appearances are Deceptive.

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On Saturday last, two boys belonging to the U. S. training squadron, called on Deacon William B. Groff, Long Whurf, to hire a row-bout. The deacon having land trouble in the past with the young suitor-boys had decided to, in the future, require surely for the safe roturn of the boat, and so informed these applicants, upon which one of them said, "Do we look like boys who would run away?" The deacon admitted to the look of the look is the decided the would run away?" The deacon admitted the look is the look of the look is the look of the ted that they certainly did not, but one of them gave a dollar as surety for the and a boat was furnished them and they rowed away, since which nothing has been heard of boat or boys.

## Long Wharf Trustees

At the annual meeting of the Trustees of Long Wharf and Public School held at the Union National Bank, Tuesday afternoon, April 20, 1886, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—James C. Swan. Secretary and Trensurer—John S. Cuggeshall. Auditing Committee—Robert S. Barker, Jas. H. Hammett.

Thomas P. Peckham was chosen Trustee to III the vacancy cansed by the death of the late

lows:
Renjamh Finch,
Samuel Engs,
Robert S. Barker,
B. Hammett Stevens,
Win. Brownell,
Thomas T. Carr.
Richard Cornell,
John S. Coggeshall,
James H. Hammett,
James C. Swan.

Swan. lows:

A handsome brass lectern, bearing the inscription "To the glory of God and in memory of Sallie E. Spencer, Born Feb. 13, 1868. Fell asleep in Jesus Jan. 25, 1886," was used at the bap-Jam. 25, ISSG. Was used at the hap timed the service at St. George's chappel Sunday morning for the first time. The lectern is brass, with spiral stand and full globe base, and supports a reading desk in the form of an eagle with its wings spread. It is a memorial to the late Miss Sallie E. Spencer from her fellow-parishioners and friends, and Miss Mary, sister of the deceased, was the first to receive the rites of baptism and confirmation in its use.

The remains of the late Wm. F. Lawton, a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons of Providence, were brought down from Providence, were brought down from Providence Tuesday afternoon and interred in the Island Gemetery with Masonic rites. Mr. Lawton was a native of Newport but had made Providence his home for several agency of the providence of Newport but had made Providence his home for several agency of the providence of Newport but had made Providence his home for several agency of the providence of Newport but had made Providence his home for several agency of the providence of Newport but had made Providence his home for several agency of the providence of Newport but had made Providence his home for several pages. All the results of the late of th tismal service at St. George's chap-

L. D. Kelley, the Newport builder who left town recently under an alleged cloud, has been heard from and he says everything is all right and that he will be back and settle up in a few Newport in 1775:

Continued.

From the Newport Mercury of March 6, 1775
New York, Feb. 27, 1775. The General Assembly of the Island of Barbadoes have drawn up spirited Petition to be transmitted to threa Britain, and to be presented to His Majesty before of America.

loard his transport and returned to the castle-tion eart day alous to 'o'dlock.

Such care was taken to keep the above expe-lition from the knowledge of the people of floston, and the country nour the castle, that the poor old man who went to the castle on Sunday morning, to carry milk as usual, was kept there mid the transport returned. The number of soldifors sent upon this implortant business was about 290, and not a shiple canned pained! In some of the Indian wars our brave ancestors used to carry their implements of war with them to their places of worsh! ; puchaps our brothers of Massachusetts Hay have good reason to make use of the same pre-ceasion at this day.

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A few days past a number of Torics; in the own of Potersham in Massanhesutts lines.

few weeks shace, would it not be well to inquire whether she had not been drinking Tea?
Newport, March 4, 1775. On Wednesday next,
the 8th instant, at 19 o'clock before mon, will
be sold at Public Vendue, at the Custom-louse,
on the north side of the Paradel the sloop Liveity, shoop Prectown, and schooner flosama, with
their tackle, &c., and a quiantity of geneva,
brandy, rum, clard and soap, lately condemned
as furfeit. The conditions of sale will be known
at the time and place of sale.
Lost Thursday, departed this life, Mr. Benjamin Hott, of this town.
Newport Mercury of March 13, 1776.
All persons indebted to the collector of rates,
for the town of Newport, for rates or otherwise,
are desired to call upon blin at the jail in Newport, where he is committed for the taxes they
over blin, and settle the same immediately, or
get him discharged from jail that he may call
on them.
The subscriber, being anomitted collector

get hin discharged from Jal that he may can on them.

The subscriber, being appointed collector of the town of Newport's of the last colony tax, hereby informs the inhabitants that sald tax is to be collected by the first of May next; and as he is determined to render in a true account of his proceedings at the first of win meeting in May, be earnestly requests all concerned to be prepared to discharge their taxes on application, and thereby prevent his being imprisoned as his predecessor has been through the neglect of many in not paying the rates in season. A minetial compliance herawith will much service.

A HABEZ CHAMPAIN. May h. 1.356

servant. AABEZ CHAMPLIN.
From the Providence Gazette, March, 4, 1755.
The following is sent you for publication. On Thursday last, about 12 o'clink at noon, the Town Cryer gave the following notice through the town.

oblicated or impanies in the work of the shop signs, March 6, 3775. Link week orders were received from Virginia for the purchase of as large a quantity of arms as can be procured in this city.

By Capt. Quilt who arrived here yesterday, in 30 days from the Bay of Honduras, we learn that the inhalitants of that place are about to send a Donation of 100,000 feet of Mahogany, to be sold in Europe for the relief of the poor of Bootton.

Newport, March 13, 1775. Last Tuesday sail d, the ship Thomas, Capt. Folger, for London cith whom went passenger Mr. Renjami ed, the with almost early to reger, for Johnson, with whom went passenger Mr. Realamin Waterinouse of this town.
Last Wednessay arrived here, the schooser Sword-fish, Capt. Supply Kingaly, from a whaling voyage, on the coast of Africa, who, on the last of the last o

Easter Sunday.

The several churches whose custor t is to observe Easter Sunday with special services are being put in readiness for that annual celebration tomor The churches will be beautifully appropriately decorated with plants and flowers. Following is the order of services for several of the leading Episcopal Churches:

Trinity Courch GEO. J. MAGILL, Rector.

8 A . M.

Holy Committee.

11 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
Anthem "Grist our Pascover," Chapper
Te Denin in A Flat Gerrish
Jubilate in A Flat Gerrish
Kyrle
Authem "If we lietleve that Jesus Died,
Bunnetz

Bolo "But Thon Didst Not Leave," Handel Mrs. DeBlois.
Gloria in Exceluls J. W. Andrews. Nunc Dimittis J. W. Andrews.

Children's Service.

7.30 P. M. Evening Prayer.
J. W. Andrews, Organist.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Chant ; "Christ Our Passover," special Palms for Easter, Lesson

"Christ the Lord is Risen To-day." nts. "Jesus Christ is Rison To⊣lay.'

Benediction.

Celebration of the Holy Communion. 2.30 P. M. Sunday School Anniversary;

Carol Evening Frayers Carol Presentation of Embleins Carol Address Benedigitin.

Recessional Hymn. Miss Mary L. Howland, Organist. St. John's Chapel. S. Wilson Moran, Rector, 730 A. M.

ow Celebration of Holy Communion. 9 A. M. Shaple Merolng Service without mode, 163 A. M. High Celebration of Holy Communion, Ful Choral throughout

horal throughout, ssional Hynn P5, "The Day of Resurre-on! Jesus met them saying 'All Hull" Sanctus Benedictus Qui Venlt Agnus Del Gloria in Exectsis

Mora Dinitts Recossional Hymn 166 "Christ the Lord is ris-en again, Alletula". "Stainer's Service."

Choral Even-ong with special Cantate Processional Hyron 195 Special Psalms Cantate Renedic

Two Hymns

Benediction.

Recessional Hymn 106.

Charles Washburne, Organist-St. George's Chapel. Charles G. Gilliatt, B. D., Rector. 7.39 A. M.

Holy Communion. 11 A. M. Regular Easter Service. 2.30 P. M. Regular some 2.30 r som.
Sanday School. 7.30 P. M.

Evening Service.
Thomas A. Spencer, Or ganist. Miss Elizabeth Hammett, daughter

of the late Mr. Nathan V. Hammett of during the winter. this city, died at her residence in East Roston Tuesday, and her remains were brought to this city for interment. Miss Hammett was a most estimable, Christian lady and will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends, both here and in her adopted city.

There was continuous service yesterday, Good Friday, from 12 to 3 o'clock, at St. George's Chapel, during which time the purple altar cloth used durter" company in which she is to play ing Lent was replaced by plain black. The altar cloth used tomorrow will be white salin.

has contracted to make a ten thousand This is one of Newport's most ancient dollar addition and alteration to the landmarks, it having been erected Van Alen house in Clay street. The City Council special committee

have awarded the contract for the new building at the city asylum to Charles Soule for \$908.

The committee on Streets and Highways of the City Council paid an official visit to Bliss road yesterday in company with the Town Council of Middletown. CITY BRIEFS.

Juttlage of Newport and Newporters. The steam roller has been doing duty

Cyrus W. Field of New York has onted one of the Livingston cottages

on the Cliffs for the coming season. Smith Clift of New York has taken the ex-Governor Carroll cottage or

Clay street for the season. Newport's apology for a City Hall is ecciving the repairs ordered by the

City Council at its last meeting. John McAdam of Princeton college s spending his vacation with his

parents in this city. Capt. S. A. Gardner of New London has been visiting friends in Newport

this week. Schoolship New Hampshire received dotachment of twenty boys from the Minnesota Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews of Boston will occupy their villa near Coddington Point this season.

The sludy side of the street is becoming the most popular for noon-day pelostrians.

Mrs. P. A. Stockton of Brookline, Mass., has taken possession of her cottage on Bellevue avenue for the senson. John B. Doris and his great Inter-

Ocean show are billed for Newport on

Itentals for the season have been nunerous this week and the real estate agents are happy in consequence.

Dr. N. G. Stanton, of Stanton "& Squire, has returned from his vacation mont in Bermuda. H. J. McGlenon of Boston has leased

of Mrs. Burkinshaw her cottage on Howard avenue for one year. Mrs. E. C. Tonney has rented her cot-

tage on Pelham street to Miss Sarah Lord of New York for the season. Allen Weaver has become a patroll-

man on the Newport police force in place of officer King resigned. Mrs. John O'Brien of New York has rented her cottage on Bellevue avenue to Chas, C. Pomeroy of New York for

Geo. C. Mason has rented his cottage in Francis and Redwood streets to Gen. James B. Fry of New York for the sea-

Daniel Watson has rented the Professor Eustis cottage on Wolcott avenue, Jamestown, to John Struthers of Philadelphia for the season.

The heirs of the late E. V. Gilman have received his \$2000 benefit as member of Newport Associates No. 4, N. M. R.-A.

The members of the Newport Artillery Company will hold a social at their armory on Clark street Monday even-A social and dance is to be given in

Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening by the local division of the Ancient Order Mrs. Gen. Deas of New York has rented her cottage on Easton's Point

Longthan Evans of Philadelphia for the season. Workmen are said to have plied their tools throughout the day Sunday on

the Fiske villa now being built on

Othre Point. The selection of Mr. James C. Swan for president of the Board of Trustees of Long Wharf and Public School property in place of Wm. E. Crandall deceased, is a good one.

President F. G. Harris, Vice President John Gilpin and other officers and members of Roger Williams Lodge No. 104, Sons of St. George, paid a fraternal visit to Fall River last evening.

Capt. J. W. Downing of New York has been in town this week, and though greatly improved in health shows the evere illness which he has suffered

At the next regular monthly meeting of the Newport Artillery Company will occur the annual election of officers. The meeting will be held at the Armory Tuesday evening.

Miss Julia Anderson, who has been spending a brief rest with her sister in this city, left Sunday evening for New York to join "Only a Farmer's Daughthe role of Madame Lerant

The Nichols house on Marlboro street, corner of Farewell, has received Mr. John D. Johnston, the builder, a new front to its lower story this week. about the year 1700.

Mr. William W. Bradley, for many ears the machinist at the Torpedo Station, has been transferred to the Washington navy yard and his family have taken up their residence in Washington, which place they left to come here.

(For additional locals see 4th page.)

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Services

# That Tired Feeling

water any waterer grows warmer, that control is the decision of appetie, duliness, languor, and lastitude, affect of any capital control is the control in any capital control is almost the entire human family, and scrofula and other diseases caused by humors, and the weak condition of the body, caused the life human family and the weak condition of the body, caused by the limits having with the only described to the limits having with the only caused.

ula and other diseases caused by humors, manifest themselves with many. It is impossible to throw off this debility and expel humors from the blood without the aid of a reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I could not sleep, and would get up in the norning with hardly life enough to get out of bed. I had no appetite, and my described out from overwark, and it tong men." Miss. C.E. SIMMONS. CORN. N. v.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla a bettle of Hood's Barsaparilla, and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling, and my annetite improved "BA Savyout Kent'." It worked were man not free from them as

scrofulous sores come out on my logs, and for two years was not free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last May I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had appetite improved." R. A. SANYORD, Kent. O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by (! I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. only by (! I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

better." H. F. MILLEY, Boston, Muss.

100 Doses One Dollar

"I had been much troubled by general debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had not before I had not been much to be sent the spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had not been much to be spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had not be spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had been much to be spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had been much troubled by general taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had been much troubled by general taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had been much to be spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and be spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and be spring Hood's Sarsaparilla, and be spring Ho humor left me." C. A. ARNOLD, Arnold, Me.
"There is no blood purifier equal to Hood's
Sursaparilla." E. S. PHELPS, Rochester, N.Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

# JOHNSON'S ANODYNE THE MANUE STORE WOMEN LINE THE STEEL SEEL PARSONS, MAKE PILLS

# convert by mail for \$5 coulse in temporal. The sar-ticks in the sar-ticks PACIFIC GUANO COMPANY.

Werks at Woods Holl. Mass., Charleston and Chisolm's Island, S. C.

For TWENTY-ONE YEARS this Company's Fertilizer, SOLUBLE PACIFIC CUANO,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 12, 1820.

On the Petition, in writing, of Lowis L. Simmons, Administrator on the estate of ITINEON ANTHONY.

late of Newport, deceased, presented this day, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the debts which said deceased owed, the expenses of his funeral, and of supporting his family, and settling his estate according to law; that said deceased, at the time of his death, was selved and pussees.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April, 12, 1885.

PRANCIS B. PECKHAM, Executor of the line will and becomes IMANCIS B. FICKHIAM, Executor of the last will und destunent of CHARLES B. FECKHIAM, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and fund account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

Court of Probate City of Newport, April 12, A. D. 186.

CHARLIES BICKERTON, Administrator on the estate of SAMUEL MeLEOD, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, and allowed, and for an order of distribution of the balance which may be found in his immissioning the widow and heirs at law of said deceased.

It is ordered that the consideration of maccount is referred.

censed.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 3d day of May, 1886, at 10 o'chock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Morenry, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. HARKER,
4-17 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 12, A. D. 1886.

On the Petition, in writing, of John F. Boyer and Arthur S. Boyer, presented this day, representing that they reside in Imyton in Ohio, that said. Arthur is a minor over the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 19 years, that he has some extate in said Newport, and that he has chosen his father, the said John F. Boyer, to be his guardian in Bhode Island; and praying this court to approve of the said guardians at chosen by said Arthur.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the old day of May, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Frobate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that andice thereof he given to all persons heterested by advertisement in the Acaport Marcary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

April 5, 1886. J ON THE PETITION, in writing, of Mary J tote of ANTONIETTE S. PECKUAM.

THE EXDERSIGNED, having been appoint-elly the Hon. Lourt of Probate of Parts-month, R. L. Executor of the last will and les-tament of ALBERT 6, COOK, late of said Portsmouth, deed, and qualified as the law directs, requests all persons having claims against said deceased to present them and those indubted to make payment to

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

LIIAM S. DENTER, WILLIAM LAW-RENCE TUCKER and ALANSON TUCKby give notice that they have been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. J., the Excentors of the will of WiLLLAM W. TÜĞI, ER, Inte of said Boston, deceased, and that they are qualified to act as such excentors. Newport, April 10, 1896.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIERL having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Irobate, of Wilson Administration of Merchant Administration of Newporth Administration of Newporth and having been untilluled apporting to law, requiests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to lim.

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April 5, 1884.

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with will annexed on the extra of
JOSEPH PADDACK,
Into of Newport, december, presents like find
account of administration on said estate and
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and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of sale account he referred to Monday, the 26th day of April, 1886, at 10 °Oclock A.M., at the 17to bate diffice in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Hercury

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Prolate of New port, Executor of the last will and testament of GEORGE R. CLARKE, late of New port, december, and laying been qualified negariting been qualified negariting been groups having depended. MARCUS M. CLARKE, Executor.

Newport, April 17, 1886.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. IE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ap-pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of City of Newport, guardian of the person estate of HARRY W. THURSTON, minor

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Aunt Trudy's Tramp.

Christmas, so dear to all the Christian world, had come and passed;—hailed, as usual, by joy that tries to manifest itself in gitts, charity and good will to our fellow-men, but that, to redoemed hearts, lies as much deeper than these outward tokens as the sea beneath its foam.

All the merry week, too, that so pleasantly closes the old year and welcomes the new, was gone, and Aunt

pleasantly closes the old year and welcomes the new, was gone, and Aunt Trudy Maydew sat thinking in her great chair. Her eyes were very red and the room was topsy-tury, for a lack lead of furry, woolly bundles had just trundled out of sight, and she was loft again alone in the old home.

She had thought and cried awhile, and now felt comforted as her mind turned from the children, who had new thomes and interests of their own, and the companion who had so lately gone to the better home above, to Him who said, "Lo, I am with you." Doar words! attored by lips that had borne the silence of death and moved again ghorified with eternal power! Aunt

coarse voice:
"Can you give a fellow somethin' t'

"Well, now! I hardly knew you, Charlie Bruce! Where did you come from, and what's the matter of you?" Well, come in, child, and sit down

"Well come in, clini, and set down while I set it on the table."
"I'd ruther have it here, if you please," said the boy forgotting his assumed tone."
"No; it is too cold to have the door

of you to much up my choring for no, am alone, too, now. Just such how it mows! You can stay here while it storing, and help me clear up after lhose remping children, can't you? Law me—it's many a time your poor little mother has helped me rid up the

"There's the gris," continued that-e, "everybody was good to 'em, and of 'em places, but they said a boy ould shift for himself. Folks think as oys have no feelings! They never get ungry or tired; and don't care if their

and say; "150" teel that way, Charlie, don't, there'll be lots of chances for "Thore's the girls," continued Clarking of the probability of the probability of the continued and the continued and the continued and search and se

for Aunt Trudy's home lacked nothing but invaries, and seemed like a "heavenly munision" to the poor outeast.

"The hardest of all," said he in the evening, when telling her why he left his place, "was at Christmas, when the house was full of children and company, and the boys all had such bright wool things—searfs and wristers and mittens—like my mother used to make for me; and they would make fin of my poor clothes until Pd stay in my bedroom, or out on the back porch and shake with the cold, sooner than stay with them by the fire."

"Are the fellows in your club rough, swearing boys?"

"Yes, ma'nm, they swear awfully."

"Yo, ma'am;—only when a fellow's with them he's got to a little, or he'll get called names he don't care about."

"Charlie, you could not bear to hear them speak of your mother in the vile, so our Heavenly Father far dearer to us than even our mothers? I cannot understand how Christian men can laugh at the daring oaths of wicked men, as I have seen them do sonetines, so thoughtlessly. But did you never go to church?"

"To church! I reckou we rough fei-

"To church! I reckou we rough fel-"To church! I recken we rough acc-lets would make purty shows there among the laces and ruffles! Recken a feller would feel fine in such a grand place in his rugged shoes and greisy sloshes and haw's begoing to get his

mings washed and mended, when hers got in mother?"

The reply brought tears to Aunt Trudy's eyes, so she could not speak, and Charlie went on: "Boliove the fellers would about as soon go into the fire as to go near them fine churches?"

"How are we to carry the gospel to that class of mankind? Aunt Trudy asked herself earnessly.

"I'll tell you about one thing that used to make some of the fellers knock under; I used to stand it pretty well till I got off alone, and then I'd bawf like a bahy! It was down at a deep out a lot of us fellers was a diggin' out put there sometimes and six not far form us and six hot far sumed tone."
"No; it is too cold to have the door open, and you can eat here, and warm yourself. The children have left scraps enough to feed a small regiment! You can help save them, can't you, Charlie? I don't see how you could go so long without breakfast. See how nice they couldn't sweath a pretty face and without breakfast. See how nice they couldn't sweath are though some couldn't read her books.

without breakfast. See how nice they are."

The boy flung aside his ragged cap and began to eat in true hoy fashion. Aunt Trudy eyed him a few moments in silence and then drawing her chair sociably near, said: "Charlie Bruce, are you just trying to deceive me for fun? You're just the picture of your mother, child, and I have known her too long not to know you. Now just tell me all about yourself; where you've been since your mother died, and why you have to get your breakfast this you have to get your breakfast this way?"

The hoy's face colored; he coughed, pushed back his plate and seemed calculating how to make his escape, hut Aunt Trudy said: "There, eat your breakfast tirst, Charlie; I whis I could get you to finish up my choring for me, the position of the same and many object they couldn't swear at her, though some swear storins, and help me clear up after those romping children, can't your place for him in a store of a friend, where she was assured he would reach the many a time your poor little mother has helped me rid up the old house."

The reference to his mother and Aunt Trudy's kind voice and manner brought tears to the boys oye's in spite of himself, and his roughness seemed to disappear like frost before samshine. After a while he said:

"I didn't want anylody to know me, lere, any more. I'll tell you the fruth, Annt Trudy Maydew, I've been stuying, the said and that he can describe the said that the dogs where I've heen stuying, the said that he dogs where I've heen stuying, the said that he dogs where I've heen stuying, the said that he dogs where I've heen stuying.

Anter putening away nor purchases Aunt Trudy sat down to ran over the news in the morning paper, reading items aloud; among others an account of the arrest of three burghars, who had broken into a store, when she was startled by an exclanation from Charlie, and noticed his face as pale as ashes: "That's what you've saved me e buried es: "That's what you've saved me Trudy's from, Aunt Trudy! That was our spe pity she clal meetin'!"

## Living Lunch Baskets.

A writer in Harper's Young People gives the following interesting account of a few animals that have curious

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1866.

The strikes in the West and South west still continue. There is but little change in the situation from last week

Gen, John A. Logan will speak be fore the young Republican Club of Providence, in Music Hall on Friday, May 21st. His address will be worth going many miles to hear.

tion or rejection a constitutional amondmont prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, similar to Then one bill asks that the wives and the one passed by the people of Rhode

Canonchat, ex-Governor Sprague's estate at Narragausett Pler, has been sold by the executrix of Francis D. Moulton's estate to Henry C. Cranston, of Providence, and by him to Mrs. Wm. Sprague, for \$65,000. Mr. Moulion paid \$61,200 for the property at the trustees' sale. It is reported that this, estate will be out up into villa lots.

The hill introduced by Mr. Freeman, of Lincoln, to amend the liquor laws ment, was very carefully drawn by the Attorney General elect, who englit to friends of temperance in the upper part

The General Assembly this week has been diligently at work trying to clear up its docket so as to adjourn next Friday. The Sonate on Tuesday passed a bill making Commissioner Stockwell's Salary \$3000. Wednesday a large number of bills of more or less importance were passed. Thursday the Senate assed the bill changing the time of holding the sessions of the Supreme Court and Court of Common Pleas in the various counties, in Newport County the Court will come in on the Common Pleas will come in the same time as at present. This change made, it was said, at the request of the Judges The Senate on Thursday passed the bill requiring the Attorney Con-'eral to make an amual report, the same as all other state officers. The House has spent most of the week upon the District Court bill. This bill divides the state into thirteen districts. It abolishes the present justice courts and trials before a trial justice and makes thirteen district courts. Newport County is to form the first district and courts are to be held every Tuesday and Friday in Newport and every Thursday in Tiverton. The jurisdiction of these district courts is considerably enlarged over that of the present justice courts The bill was not completed up to Thursday night. Senator Bull of Middictown introduced a petition in the Senate on Tuesday for Gen. A. L. Burdick and others to incorporate the

### Excelsior Club of Newport. Mr. Freeman's Prohibitory Law.

Now as that bill happened to be drawn by the prohibitory Attorney General elect, Mr. Edwin Metcalf, would it not he well for the prohibition correspondent of the Journal to direct his fire at him instead of at Mr. Freeman.

The second annual ball for the benefit of the Fireman's Relief Association himself, a year before his death, gave will be given at the Skating Rink Mon- \$500,000 to the college of Physicians day evening. The Newport Band and Surgeons, and since his death one Orchestra will be in attendance and of his daughters has made a handsome everything indicates a repetition of last | gift for a maternity hospital.

been in town this week.

Washington Letter.

President Cleveland's Alleged Marital In though of the New Tariff Bill and the Passage of Those Involving Heavy Ex-penditures Predicted—The 47th Contress to be an Expensive One—The Ques tion of Opening Numerous Public Build-ings on Sanday, Etc.

WASHINGTON, April 19, 1886. The gossips have had a great deal to ay about the President's rumored marriage in June, and many people believe it will take place. The alleged bride, who is said to be selecting her trousseau beyond the seas, is discussed from

promises the enormous increase of ex-The New York legislature is about to ponditures, and the same committee report to the people for their ratifica- proposes to pension soldlers who were prisoners of war for thirty days, instead of sixty, the term first agreed upon. children of soldiers who were in the Union army and were taken prisoners by the Indiaus, shall be pensioned. The survivors and rolles of all the Indian wars ask for pensions, a certain Congressman asks ponsions for all soldiers and saffors who have attained 62 years and deafness is to be compensated for by a higher pension. That is not nearly all the pension schemes, but lack of space forbids me to enumerate.

While the masters of this city are try ing to have the law enforced prohibiting barbers from opening their places to conform to the prohibitory amend- of business on Sunday, Congress is likely to provide for the opening on that day of the museums and national inknow how to draw a liquor bill if any stitutes. The superintendents of these one, and is generally satisfactory to the public institutions do not favor the

fourth Monday in March and the fourth sailing down the Potomae, both popular Sunday in September. The Court of lar Sunday pastimes with many Wash-

The draft of the proposed law in enforcement of the problibitory amendment was read in the Journal yesterday morning with great experiences by all classes of people. The friends of prohibition profess themselves as far from satisfied with it. They claim that it contains loopholes, and that it places the penalties so low that the iliquor declars will not fearlis enforcement. It also virtually permits, they say the manufacture of thour within the Static which the amendment strictly forbids. The liquor men, on the contrary, feel little cases that the liquor declar has been proposed, and their faces morable 7th—Newport Corr. Prov. Journal.

Now as that bill happened to be drawn. breds, the \$29,000 paid for Dewdrop.

> The four sons of William H. Vanderbilt have given \$250,000 for the erection and endowment of a building in memory of their father to be known as the Vanderbilt Clinic, Mr. Vanderdilt

> There have been services at the Jewof the Feast of the Passover.

A Newporter at a Bull Fight in Spain.

Mr. Horatio G. Wood, step-son of Col. F. G. Harris of this city, who has been traveling in Europe for several months, has written a letter to his relntives here. Among other details

of his travels, is an interestwhich he attended in company with La Epoca a leading Spanish newspa- the programme for the two days: per. We have been permitted to publish the story which is thus graphically

May 21st. His address will be worth going many niles to hear.

The connting of the ballots on the Constitutional amendunc, I takes place toolay in the State House in Providence, and note that the Highest toolay in the State House in Providence, and the Highest toolay in the State House in Providence, saliest from Boston, Thursday on Canard siceance Catalonia, for a summer serjourn in Europe.

This is they car for the annual meeting of the Society of Friends to the held in Nowport and an unusually large gathering of that demonstration is expected to be present from all parts of the country.

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In Trottlence, lift links, Warr, wildow of Isaac Bartyphe which will forever remain as a dark chapter in its history. A flood burst upon the inhabitants at sunrise, which wrecked three-fourths of the dwellings and mills in the place, took the lives of seven or more of the people, and did damage roughly estimated at \$200,000. Charles H. Russell of New York has ish Synagogue this week in observance ple, and did damage roughly estimated

Channing Conference.

Chaming Conference, which include churches in Brooklyn, Conn., Dighton Fairhaven, Mansfield, Fall River, Norton, Raynham, Taunton, and Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Newport, Providence (three societies), Tiverten and Portsmouth, Rhode Island, will hold ing story of a bull-light in Madrid, its annual meeting in Channing Memorial church in this city on Tuesday Signor Pastor, one of the Editors of and Wednesday next. Following is

TUESDAY 8 P. M. Sermon by Rev. T. R. Silcor of Provi-dence, R. I.

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p A. M. Conforced Meeting led by Rev. A. Whodhury of Providence.

10 A. M. Bushness Session, Reports of Conmittees, Electin of Officus, etc.

11 A. M. Essay by Rev. J. W. Buisson of Penbody, Mass. Subject: "Transcendentifism and Science," to be followed by discussion.

1 P. M. Collation.

2 P. M. The time until adjournment at 4 o'chock will be given to millushuat business, addresses or thouselden.

### A Sadly Afflicted Family.

The family of Mr. Jonathan Konney farmer on Price's Neck near the life saving station, is being visited by a terrible affliction. Three children have re contly died from dipatheria and two of the remaining three children are now terrible disease. Mr. Kenney is, and has been for a long time, in poor health and the great burden of care rests heavily upon the mother and elder daughter. They too are now broken down and must soon give up. The sympathy of the entire community is with them in their great trouble.

### Raul Betate Sales.

Charles H. Bowler and others have sold the estate on the north side of John street adjoining lands late of Jo-Michael R. Connelly for \$2500.

Mary H. Bailey, executrix, and others have sold 5000 square feet of land on Rhode Island avenue and a court to Henrietta C. and Hannah Gorton for

George C. Almy and others have sold a lot of land on Appleby avenue and Farewell street to Chas. H. Chase, for

### Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Jamestown and Newport Ferry Company at Jamestown, last week, the following officers were elected:

President—George C. Carr. Secretary—Elijah Anthony. Treasurer—Thomas Carr Walson. Directors—George C. Carr, Rowen Briggs, T. Carr Watson, Banjamin Bateman, Elijah An-

The report that the beatmen on the point had knocked a bathing house belonging to Miss Kendall into kindling wood is not correct. The building mentioned was a small structure about 5xt feet. It was not on Mrs. Kondull's property, but on public property, and some nurnly boys tipped it ever the other night. The building was otherwise nubarroad. A silver dollar will probably par the entire, damage and put the "house" in its former position.

A half-sturved looking woman of about 25 years of age appeared at the police beadquarters Thursday with two young children clinging to her skirts and lodged a complaint against her linsband, Michael O'Grady, for non-sup-

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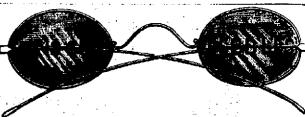
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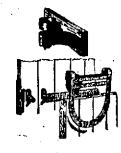
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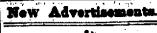
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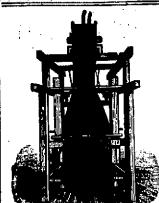
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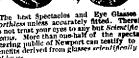
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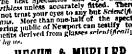
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There will always be plenty for the immediate want of the bees, and as the season stackens brood rearing will gradually cease and the combs be filled with honey, leaving plenty for winter stores. Just as soon as the weather will honey, leaving plenty for winter stores. Just as soon as the weather will permit, overhaul the hives and remove a part of the brood frames, just how many will depend on the style of hive used and the strength of the colohy. We use ten frames. We usually leave five frames at the start, but if the colony be a little weak we reduce to four. This calls into use the division board, without which no work of this kind can be done. In preparing the prood chamber in this manner we en-

only. We have tell traines. We issued leave for frames at the start, but if the colony be a little weak we reduce to four. This calls into use the dwist of the court, without which ne work of this beart, without he leave the broad chamber in this manner we need to be a subject of the fattest weight, the broad all the broad thready in the combs may interfer with this armagement to some extent. If such be the case is several frames which contain honey should be left in the chamber just outside the lift in the leave just outside the lift in the lift in the chamber just outside the lift in the chamber just outside the lift in the lift i your fowls. Do not allow them to be afraid of you. Cultivate their acquaintance. If your chicks five and six months old are drouping anil dying from no apparent cause, they are probably suffering from distemper, which generally occurs between the twentieth and twenty-sixth wocks of life in the different breeds. Put bromide of potassium in the drinking water in the proportion of two grains per head, adultion of the drinking the quantity of water so that all will be drunk in one day. Do this every alternate three days nutil twelve days have clapsed and you will probabdays have clapsed and you will probab-ly find the trouble has disappeared.

## The True Butter Cross.

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Professor Thomas Taylor has at length made a minute report of his experiments in testing butter and electromagnative. He has analyzed specimens of hoth, treated them with acids, and produced crystals of true butter, of lard and of fallow.

These he examined under the microscope. He subjects them to polarized light. Under this test the hard and tallow invariably show prismatic colors, while the butter shows mone. This be considers his surest test. Examined under the microscope, also the butter crystals he declares invariably show upon the surface a black St. Androw's cross, which the crystals of bard and tallow do not show. He repeats these statements emphatically and decidedly, giving them as the summing up of a month's careful investigation.

Thus it seems that any chemist who has a microscope with polariscope attachment will be able to distinguish butter from eleomargarine. This may be ponsidered an important discovery.

How to Make Hot Beds.

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### Agricultural Motes and Mints.

Stumps are a great misance on land that is cultivated. Now, while the ground is soft, is a good time to twist them out by horse power, chaining a long pole to the stump.

A farmer of experience in wool growing says that there is more money in growing wool at even twenty cents a pound than in loaning money at ten per cent. Interest.

per cent. interest.

The shepherd should breed for size, weight of fleece, eveniness of distribution over the body, for length of staple and firmness, for vigor, healthfulness and constitution, and as a result he will soon have a flock of large, thrifty sheep, which will yield him each season fleeces of highest merit.

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In nothing do we need to exercise greater care and judgment than in feeding. While one cow with only fully utilize from four to skx pounds, a curreful test will no doubt prove the cow that consumes ten pounds will bring to her owner a larger net profit than the cow that consumes but five pounds.

The cross-level towl is often larger.

the cow that consumes but five pounds. The cross-bred fowl is often larger than any of the breeds of fine bred stock. The prizes for dressed poultry in England have often been won by cross-bred birds, just as in the race of cattle, monged steers frequently carry, away the prize for the fattest weight. Blood from pure varieties, however, was used in making the cross always.

A coment made by dissolving rubber out fine in benzine, may be used to mend rubber boots and shoes. This coment will flunly fuston on the rubber netal. ber patch.

ber patch.

If one ounce of powdered gain tragacanth be mixed in the white of six eggs, well beaten, and applied to a window, it will prevent the rays of the sun from penetrating.

Articles of a delicate blue that must be washed are often ruined in the process; this may be avoided by adding an ounce of sugar of lead to a pailful of water, and letting the article lie in this for an hour and a half or even for two hours; led it dry then, after which it may be washed without injury. This is said to be a perfect remedy for the trouble referred to.

In this changeable season, when

ter apples, which can be bought at the chemist's, are enclosed in muslin bars. and put into the drawers or closets, in moth will ever come near them.

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### Tar Smoke for Diphtheria.

A correspondent who has read with sadness the accounts of mortality among children in this section from diphthorla sends us the presciption and treatment of Dr. Dethil, of Paris, which has proved very successful. The process is thus described: Pour equal parts of turpentine and liquid tar into a tin pan or cup and set fire to the mixture. A dense resinous smoke arises, which obscures the air of the room. The patient immediately seems to exwhich obscures the air of the room. The patient immediately seems to experience relief; the choking and rattle stop; the patient falls into a slumber and seems to Inhale the smoke with pleasure. The fibrinous membranco soon become debelied, and the patient coughs up microbicides. In the course of three days afterwards the patient recovers.—[Salem, N. J., National Standard.

### Recipes for the Table

WHITE SPONGE CAKE.—Whites of ton eggs, one and onelialf tumblers of sugar, one tumbler of flour and one tea-spoonful cream tartar.

Doublings.—One and a half cups of sugar, one cup of sour milk, a small piece of lard, two eggs, one teaspoonful of yeast powder, salt and cinnamon, flour enough to mix.

Snowdrops.—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, whites of five eggs, one small cup of milk, three full cups of propared flour; flavor with vanilla and nutneg; bake in small round tips.
Those in the shape of fluted shells are very pretty. vory pretty.

very pretty.

FRUIT COOKIES.—One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs, one and one-half cups chopped raisins, one-quarter cup currants, one-half tonspoon cimiamon, cloves and all-spice, one teaspoon nutning, one-half cup of milk, flour to roll. Cut in thin cakes.

cakes.

Cocoanut Comfits.—Take equal weights of grated ecceanut and powdered white sugar; to a pound of ecceanut and sugar add the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff fireth; there should be eggé enough to wet the whole to a stiff mixture; drop in cakes on buttered paper laid upon tins, and bake in a moderately-heated oven.

Fig Pudding.—Three-quarters of a pound of grated bread, half a pound of best figs, six ounces of suct, six ounces of moist sugar, a teaspoonful of milk and a little nutmeg grated. The figs and suct must be chopped very fine. Mix the bread and suct first, then the figs, sugar and nutmeg, one egg beaten

figs, sugar and nutmeg, one egg beaten well, and lastly the milk. Boil in a mold four hours. To be caten with sweet sauce

ROYAL CUSTARDS FOR SOUP REC made by mixing the raw yelks of four eggs with a gill of clear some and a grate of nutmeg; beat the custard well, pour into a shallow oiled dish and set in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven, to harden; do not let it brown, unly beam them apour by the cutting the control of the control of the control of the control of the cutting the cutti

oven, to harden; do not let it brown, only become firm enough to cut in strips; out the custard in small strips or diamonds, put it into the hot clear soup or consoinme and serve it.

EGOS AND HAM.—A nice way to serve oggs with broiled ham is to butter some patty tins, sprinkle |conscientiously with fine crumbs of bread, break an ogg into a saucer, and then, without disturbing the yolk, nour it into the tin. Set the tins into a hot dripping pan and let them stand in the oven until the white is cooked. Then, after pan and not them stand in the oven un-til the white is cooked. Then, after putting the thin pieces of nicely broil-od ham upon a hot platter, take the eggs from the oven and turn out on the ham. It is not necessary to close the oven door while the eggs are in it, and indeed it is better not to do so.

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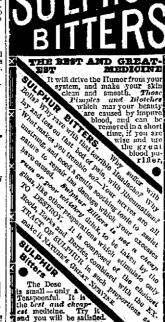
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In 1834, or '35, the brig Waverley, of Oatho, Capt. William Catheart, was out off at Strong's Island and all on board massacred, and in 1842 the English whaler Harriet, of London, Capt. Chas. Bunker, shared the same fate. In 1842 or '3, seventeen of the crow of the whole with Othle of London, were messacred. ship Offly, of London, were massacred by the natives of Solomon Islands, in revenge for the nurder of a thief by the mate of another vessel.

revenge for the marder of a thief by the mate of another vossel, in 1815 the captain, second mate, and two boat's crew of the French whaler Angeline, were reported massacred at the Mulgrave Islands.

In 1847 the ship Triton of New Bedford put into Sydenham's Island, (one of the King's Mill group) to recruit, and while the captain with his boat's crew were ashore, the ship was attacked and captured by the natives incited by a ronegade Spaniard, killing one of the mates and several of the crew. The second mate with his men escaped in a boat. The ship worked herself off shore and the natives left her, and she was afterward carried into Papieto, Society Islands. In all, five were killed and seven wounded.

In 1852 the brig Inga, of New Bedford, Capt. Barnes, was cut off at Pleasant Island, and all on board were murdered by the natives. These are only a few of numerous instances. The crews of English ship Syren, the they, of Warren, the Twilight, of New Bedford, and many others suffered at the lands of the natives of the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

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days had elapsed, during which time not a morsol of food for a drop of water lad lent them strength, nor a reviving shower fallen to aid in prolonging their existence. It was now agreed to cast the terrible lot to see which of their number should die that the rest might live, and the infortunate man upon whom the choice fell met his fate without a murmur. Toward the close of the day a shower fell.

Bring without compass or other instrument to determine their course or situation, Captain Hosmer was obliged to steer as best he could with such aid as was afforded by the north star and the rolling swell of the sea from the south. On the eighth day another of their number died from exhaustion, and it was decimed necessary to steer a

their number died from exhaustion, and it was deemed necessary to steer a more northerly course in hopes to again he blessed with rain.

On the ninth day another shower fell, and this blessing was followed by the remarkable circumstance of a dolphin leaping directly into their boat. Several birds also approached so near as to be kilfed by the wanderers, and great rulief was afforded them by these happy events.

On the 13th of July, land was seen, which proved to be focos Island (uninhabited), and this land the shattered remnant of a strong and hardy crew succeeded in catching a pig, and, drinking its blood, were rointy/gorated. A plentiful supply of birds and fresh water aided their recuperation. On the second day after landing they were overjoyed to see a boat approach, which proved to helong to the Leonidas, Captain Swift, of New Bedford, a brother whaleman, then recruiting in Chatham Bay, and it is needless to say that all that could be done for the survivors was done.

In January, 1800, the ship Massachu-

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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WHALE
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Its Dangers.
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Scarcely had the horrors of the loss of the Essex ceased to another the second to be the se of the Essex ceased to appal the minds of the people of Nantucket, when news of another and a more shocking calam

of another and a more shocking calamity was brought to the Island.
The most diabelical, cold blooded mutiny ever perpetrated upon the deck of any whateship was that on board the Globe, of Nantucket, in the mouth of January, 1824, and this it was that thrilled the minds of the islanders and ettipsed the terrible details of the loss of the Essex.
The Globe, Thomas Worth, commanders sailed from Nantucket in the latter.

The Globe, Thomas Worth, commander, sailed from Nantucket in the latter part of December, 1822, and when she again entered that port in November, 1824, her decks were stained with the blood of her captain and her three mates. On the night of January 25, 1824, four of the crew, hended by Samuel B. Constock, a hoat-steerer, mutical and billion their content affects. ne' B. Constock, a hoat-steerer, muti-nied, and killing their superior officers, took the ship into the Mulgrave Isl-ands, intending to destroy her. Arrived there, they proceeded to strip the ves-sel, and while so doing a quarrel arose among themselves, and it culminated in the death of Comstock. Soon after this, before the work of demolition had further argarossed, six of the men. in the death of Comstock. Soon after this, before the work of denolition had further progressed, six of the men, most of whom had laken no part in the muting, and simply remained quiet to avoid the fate that had overtaken the captain and mates, having been sont to quard the ship, cut the cable and escaped from the islands, arriving at Valparaise after a long and hoisterous passage. Here the vessel was taken in charge by the American consul, and the men confined pending their examination, after which they were restored to the floble, which was put in charge of Captain king, and sent to Nantucket. Ten men had been left at the Mulgraves (one man had been hung by the mutineers), but repeated injuries to the natives on the part of Silas Payne (the second in command of the mutineers at the time of the outbreak, and the murderor of his associate conspirator Comstock), so incensed them that one after another of the crew were slain, the incensed the suits and another of the crew were slain, the innecent perishing with the guilty, until on the arrival of a United States vessel,

the bark, which was still heading to-has leading to-has lately discovered a now, extraording the certain and inceptance of discovered in a proper control of the cabin-door he fired one of them in the direction in which he judged the officers were, shooting Fisher in the mouth. "They now," continues the account, "opened the door, and Constock making a pass at Mr. Lumbert (the second match), missed bind, and fell into the state-room. Mr. Lumbert collared him, but he escaped from his hands. Mr. Fisher had got the gun, and actimate him that his life should be sparred if he gave it up, he did so; when Constock immediately ran Mr. Lumbert through the body several times. He then turn "Yes, hoss," said the darkey, "Yes, hoss," said the darkey, "Yes, hoss," said the darkey, "Yes, dar was no third. Dar

fired, which instansly put an end to his existence." The body of the captain was brutally mutilated, and with those of the mates was thrown overheard, the first and second officers being, in spite of their terrible wounds, still alive.

Shuilar in diabolical atrocity, both in the lack of provocation and in the carrying out of the plot, was the outbreak on the ship Junior, of New Bedford, in 1857. The ship saited in July of that year on a voyage to the Indian and Pacific Oceans. Christmas came, the day of hallowed associations to the natives Island, on the const of Peru, a thouses, accompanied with interpretation and miles away; not a man on heard was capable of handling an oar, and their only means of propelsion was a small fragment of sail.

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MINUTES,
A treatise or the above small fragment of sail.
For Gocos Island then it was determined to head, and tearing up the ceilmined to head, and tearing up the ceilmined to head of the board of North Mellow associations to the natives of civilized countries, whether their place of sojourning be on the lead or on the sea. The day passed tranquilly on board the ship, Captain Mellen serving the ceilmined to head or on the ship Junior, of New Bedford, in the heave of the plot, was the outbreak on the ship Junior, of New Bedford, in the heave of the plot, was the outbreak on the ship Junior, of New Bedford, in the heave of the plot, was the outbreak on the ship Junior, of New Bedford, in the heave of the plot, was the lead of the heave of the plot, was the outbreak on the ship Junior, of New Bedford, in the heave of the plot, was th of civilized countries, whether their place of sojourning be on the land or on the sea. The day passed tranquilly on board the ship, Captain Mellen serving to each of the crew in the evening a small glass of spirits to commemorate the return of the Christian holiday. To all outward appearance, this kindly act on the part of the captain, an act which has a specially friendly significance to the mariner, was appreciated and reciprocated in sentinent by the crew. This being accomplished, Captain Mellen retired to his cabin, and soon he and his officers were calmly slumbering in their berths, little dreaming that hands that had but just received the token of hospitality and good feeling from them would, ere another sun had dawned, be reeking with their blood. The major portion of the crew, who also had no suspicion of the cold-blooded schemes of their compades, also "trurned in" to their borths and soon. d schemes of their comrades, also 'turned in' to their berths and slept. (To be continued.)

Character in Eyebrows.

It is a common thing for men to judge of others by the expression of the eyr or general make-up of the face, but some men have fixed ideas which depend upon smaller things than these. I know a man who judges every one by the curve or slope of his eyebrows. In his estimation heavy eyebrows denote a strong character, while light eyebrows indicate a weak or flippant temperament. If the brows are straight and square they show a direct and earnest character. If they have an uncertain curve he esteems the owner wavering. The eyebrow with the beautiful enve and graduated ending he assigns to persons of an imaginative and amiable disposition. If they tarm upwand at the ends the owner is of a curious turn of mind. The man who frowns from under overhanging eyebrows he looks upon as eccentric and penurious, while the broad, smooth eyebrow betokens meditation, and that with the raised tuft in the middle humor.—[Chicago News. It is a common thing for men to judge cago News.

Twice Married.

A romantic story comes from Ciucinati. Several years ago Charles Schneider, a bright young German employed in the store works of John Grassious, narried the daughter of his employer.

in the stove works of John Grassious, married the daughter of his employer. The father did not approve of the match, as he was rich, and wished his daughter to marry some one of social distinction. The father ondeavored to get his daughter home again and at last he succeeded in estranging the young wife from her husband. She went home to her paronts, and Schneider, in his despair, became dissipated. One day he went to his wife's home and demanded that she go with him. She refused, and he shot at her, but did not hit her. He was sent to the pententiary for three years. He was not allowed to see his children, nor was his wife allowed to testify.

He served his time, and his wife at her father's command secured a divorce. This almost broke the young convict's heart, and he came back to Cincinnati last summer completely broken in spirit. Just before his term to superfed the father died leaving a large fortune, of which a generons portion went to the daughter. Schneider came mack among his people, and was welf-comed as a wronged man. A few days ago he arranged to see his children at the home of a former friend. The mother happened in and the meeting of the former husband and wife was touching. There were a few words and tears and then reconciliation. They were married again, and now the oxeonylet and his wife are living in weath were married again, and now the ex-convict and his wife are living in wealth Is Friday Unlucky?

Friday is regarded by a great many people as unlucky. But see what America has to thank this day for:—Friday, Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery. Friday, the discovered America. Friday, Henry VII of England gave John Cahot his commission, which resulted in the discovery of North America. Friday, St. Augustine, the oldest town in the United States, was founded. Friday, the Mayflower, with the Pilgrims, arrived at Plymouth; and on Friday they signed the august compact, the foresteen rived at Flymouth; and on Friday day signed the angust compact, the fore runner of the Constitution. Friday, George Washington was horn. Friday, Bunker Hill was seized and fortifled. Friday, the surrender of Sarataga was made. Friday, Cornwallis surrender ed Yorktown, and on Friday the motion was made in Congress that the ed Yorktown, and on Fridny the mo-tion was made in Congress that the united colonies were, and ought to be, free and independent. Yet, like all other popular sayings, call them super-stitions if you will, a reason underlies this old impression about Friday. It is not far to seek, being entirely a senti-ment springing from Christianity, and founded on the fact that our Saviour Josus Christ was crucified on Friday. founded on the fact that our Saviour Josus Christ was crucified on Friday. This terrible outrage and crime having been perpetrated on that day, undoubtedly led the early Christians to regard it with horror. The faith that finally became dominant, however, was that from evil spring things good, and that the eventual salvation of the world was additional through this doubt. However, obtained through this death. Hence, the epithet "Good" Friday as charac-terizing the day of the cruciflxion.

### No Third of Two with Him.

A story is told of a farmer in Schley A stary is told of a farmer in Schley who cented some land last year to a colored man for a third of the crop.—When the drought came on his corn and cotton were affected by it. He gathered two lades of cotton and two wagon loads of corn. The latter he penned up for his own use and the cotton was sold. When the landford called for his share he was told there was none for hin.

He was thunderstruck and askell:
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-"Yes, hoss," said the darkey, "Int,
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by the contract."
And the landlord could not make
Cuffee believe any other way. He left

Cuffee believe any other way. He left the premises, saying: "No d—n ruscal can make me say dat two am three, nairy time."

In Society.

Mr. Berkeley—Ah, Miss Pettigrew, yon haven't danced this evening. Won't you take a turn? Miss P—Thank yon, Mr. Berkeley; I don't dance to-night. Mr. B—Well, there's luck for me. I

Mr. B—Well, there's luck for me. I have made it a rule to dance with the ladies least in demand. I have positively asked every wall flower in the room, and can't get a partner of any sort or description. Now even you refuse. What is a fellow going to do?

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—[Boston Beacon.

"Manuna, is it true that God makes all little hoys?" "Yes, dear." "Well, I have been looking at my legs and my arms very carefully and I don't see any stitches."

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Newport County News.

MIDDLETOWN

In Town Council.—The list of persons liable to serve as jurors was examined and corrected, and thereupon Elisha A. Peckham and Anthony M. Kimber were drawn Grand Jurors, and Orrin P. Barker and Robert M. Wethersell were drawn Petit Jurors to serve at the May term of the Court of Common Please and Robert M. Wethersell were drawn of the Court of Common Please Robert M. Wethersell were drawn of the Court of Common Please Robert M. Wethersell were drawn of the Court of Common Please Robert M. Wethersell W. M. Hazard, manager of the mill, refusing to confer with the expirace mlass they returned to work, The petition of Thomas J. Gibson et

The petition of Thomas J. Gibson et al for the widening of that part of Bliss road, extending westerly from the residence of Francis Talbot to the Nowport line was again continued. It was arranged that a meeting with representatives of the City Council of Newport should be had on the road prayed to be widened on Friday the 23d inst.

Accounts against the town to the amount of \$188.27, were allowed and ordered to be paid from the town treasury. The following named officers were elected:

Town Scaler of Weights and Mensures—Gen.

A. Brown.

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Pound Keeper.—Clark H. Congdon.
Weighters of Neat Cattle shaughtered for sale-George R. Chase and Frederick B. Coggeshall.
Apprinisers of Danages done by Doga-Charles H. Ward, Abrain A. Brown and James R. Chase. Inspector of Petroleum &c .- Felix A. Peck-

Inspector of Wreeks and Shipwreeked Countsisioner of Wreeks and Shipwreeked Goods—William Smith. Special Constables—James T. Barker, Free-bern Manchester, Alden F. Barker, Melville Bull, Nathaniel L. Champlin and Richard H.

Bull, Nathaniel L. Champina and Alexander Peekham. Special Constable to prosecute for Violations of the Laws it relation to Birds—Isaac Barker, Philip Mason Peckham and Nathaniel Green. Special Constables for the Arrest and Prose-cution of Tramps—James T. Barker, John D. Bless and Elisha A. Peckham. Health Officer—Joel Peckham.

Conference Sunday was a pleasant day for those who were deprived of the pleasure of attending the services at Brockton, yet a large congregation were in attendance at Four Corners. Miss Gifford of the Friends Society of Newport, always a welcome visitor was greefed by her many friends.

Mr. C. H. Congdon and Mr. Jacob Ward, Mr. Wm. Slocum were in attend-ance at the M. E. Conference.

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The congregation and members of the M. E. church are to be congratulated on the selection of their new pastor Dr. J. W. Willet from Woonsocket, R. I., who has been placed over this church. He has arrived and will be present tomorrow, Easter Sunday and one and all should avail themselves of this time to help swell the numbers and give the pastor a grand welcome.

The Rev. W. A. Wright and family left town on Friday for their new home at Warren. On Thursday evening a social of the church was held at the home of Jason Grinnell when many availed themselves of the privilege to give a parting shake to the pastor who was present.

Miss Gracie Ward, little daughter of C. H. Ward Esq., celebrated her sixth birthday at home on Wednesday evening. A large number of friends were present both young and old.

The Trial Justice of the town has not

resigned his Judgeship and will he at the Town Hall on the first Monday of the coming month as usual.

## PORTSMOUTH.

Master Abner Potter, son of Councilman Henry Anthony, met with quite a serious accident on Sunday morning last, by entling his knee with a hay knife while in the barn loft. Dr. Ben jamin Greene was summoned and sew ed up the wound.

The season is apparently ten days earlier than last year, and the exceptionally fine weather has kept the farmers very busy, and they have their spring work well in hand. The market gardeners me desirous of a light rain, as the top of the ground is getting quite dry. The dusty roads remind one of drought of summer.

Daily services have been held during Holy Week, in St. Mary's parish, with very good attendance.

The many friends of Mr. William Mayer, of Middletown, are pleased to hear of his gaining so rapidly from his late accident.

Dr. Benjamin Greene is now enjoy-ing as good health as his many friends would wish him to.

## JAMESTOWN.

the new shades, 44-inches wide, 50c. a yard, worth 65c.

20 pieces Assabet Tricot, all wool, 38-inches wide, 50c. a yard, would be cheap at 60c.

25 Pieces Serge Parisienne. This is a beautiful fabric 44-inches wide, 75c. a yard, positively worth \$1.

We are showing a bcautiful line of Combination Suits, ranging in price from \$5 to \$20 each.

15 Pieces all wool Plaid Dress Goods, 39-inches wide, only 50c. a yard.

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ed. Mr. William Pitt Dodge was married on the evening of the 18th, the wedding being private. The friends of the

couple were unable to make any demonstration at the time, but all day Mondoy, proparations were going on for a screenade in the evening. The Company of screenadors mastered at that past 8 o'clock with music to the Hotel Maniscos, where Mr. Dodge and haly are stopping temporarily. The welcome and entertainment of the party, which arrived so unexpectedly, was everything that could be desired, and all were made happy by the occasion.

Mrs. Mary Cory has been in Cambridgeport this week.
Mrs. Andrew Moshier, who has been scriously Ill, is now convalescent.
Several schooners belonging to the Georges fishermen were at the "Creek," being baited with herring this week.
Captain Fernando Wilcox started for Seaconnet Point on Monday, with his gang of fishermen, for their season of spring fishing.
At the school meeting in District No. 12 on Saturday evening the following officers were chosen: Moderator—Otis A Gray; Clerk—Samuel E. Almy Trustee—George Gray; Treasurer and Collector—Horace Almy.

The first meeting of the Town Council for the present municipal year was held on Monday. The members etect, viz: Messrs. Bunjamin Wyatt, William F. Peckham, William E. Coggeshall, Abram A. Brown and A. Herbert Ward appeared and were duly sworn by the Town Clerk.

IN COURT OF PROBATE.—An Examination was made of the second account of the heirs of said estate. After due houring of the Administrator on the choiring of the Administrator and council to the boils of said estate. After due houring of the Administrator and council to the boils of said estate. After due houring of the Administrator and council to the boils of said estate. After due houring of the Administrator and council to the said estate was presented, referred to the same time and anotice ordered thereon.

The fifth account of John Magaire with the estate of John C. Barker was a examined allowed and passed for record. The second account of Augustas II. Sherman, guardian with the estate of Emma Lake was examined and continued to the 3rd Monday in May. Charles C. Yan Zandt on his pelition, was appointed Administrator with will annexed on the estate of Said Saiah, was referred to the 3d Monday of May and notice ordered thereon, as was-ative first and final account of Abram A. Brown, administrator with will annexed on the estate of Said Saiah, was referred to the 3d Monday of May and notice ordered thereon, as was-atore first and final account of Abram A. Brown, administrator with will annexed on the estate of Said Saiah, was referred to the 3d Monday of May and notice ordered thereon, as was-atore first and final account of Abram A. Brown, administrator with will annexed on the estate of Said Saiah, was referred to the 3d Monday of May and notice ordered thereon, as was-atore first and final account of Abram A. Brown, administrator with will annexed on the estate of Said Saiah, was referred to the 3d Monday of May and notice ordered thereon, as was-atore first and final account of Abram A. Brown, and first and first and first and first and first and fir

stopped work. Mr. Hazard, manager of the mill, refusing to confer with the strikers unless they returned to work, they did so and then there was a statement of grievances, and a settlement soon followed. The grievances were, that since the reduction in wages, April 1st, the roturns for work were too small, first, because of much dolay in consequence of a lack of ymrn; and, second, because of excessive times imposed for defective work. The management declined to change the fines list, and explained that the only way to overcome the lack of yarn was to discharge some weavers, as the other parts of the mill had not the gapacity to supply more ymrn. The weavers voted to return to work, and thus the strike was ended, and the number of weavers will be reduced. This was the first strike at Peace Dale in thirty-two years, and the second in its history—the former having lasted only twenty minutes.

Mr. William H. Hopkins, of Provi-

mg mased only twenty minutes.

Mr. William H. Hopkins, of Providence, whose barns at Sockonk were recently burned, has determined to rebuild them on a larger scale, and has already purchased several full-blooded Jersey cows, to begin a hord.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all grade and irritating matter. Concentrated nedicine only, very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging.

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A/CARD.

THE W. C. T. U. of Newport wish to return I thanks to the public, for their generous aid and sympathy daring the late compation. To the choir of its liaptitis churren, the V. M. C. A. and to all those who assisted in making the meetings a success, their warmest thanks are extended. M. E. DYER, Cor. Sec.

A. E. HAVEN, Act, Pres.

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Auctioneer.

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May 1, '86.commencing at 9 o'clock a.m.

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GLASS BUTTERS,

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Cream Pitchers, REGULAR PRICE 25c.

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**84** PER CHALDRON.

Cash Oorders will be promptly delivered left at the office of the

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 18, 1886.

On the Petition, in writing, of Abby 6 Courteil, of Newport, presented this stay praying that letters of administration on the estate of

center of CHABLES COTTRELL,
late of Newport, deceased, intestate, may be
granted to Stephen A. Gardner, of New London Atom., or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
petition be rotored to Monday. the 10th day of
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4-23 CHARLES COTTRELL,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, }
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Cuttrell, of Newport, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of

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late of Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Stephen A. Gardner, of New London, Conu., or some other suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Manday, the 10th day of May, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

4-24 Produce Cierk. CHARLES COTTRELL,

Probate Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office, 
Portsmouth, R. L., April 15, 1886.

BARCLAY RAZARD, Esq., has this day fletch is petition in this softer, to the Honic Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the 2nd Monday in May, 1886, at 10 clock P. M., praying that an instrament in writing, filed therewith, date of becember 14th, 1882, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Thomes 15. Illazard, late of said Portsmouth, dec'd, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded; and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased, may be granted to the said Barchay Illazard, who is named in said will as the executor thereof, and has requested me to cause public notice of the filing of said petition, &c., as aforesaid, to be published as the Public Statutes direct; therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that they may appear before said Court, at said time and place, if they see it and be heard.

PHILIP B. CHASE, 12-24.

NOTICE OF EXECUTIONAY

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX. THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Newport, Executive of the last will and testament of ANNE E. GORTON, late of Newport, deceased, and having heen qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

Newport April 24, 1886.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of New port, Excentors of the last will and testament of JOHN WINTHROP, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all pursons having demands to present them, and all indelated to make payment to them, JOHN W. VERNON, J. H. DEWOLF, S. GATHARINE WINTHROP, Newport, April 24, 1886.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Hunorable Court of Probate of Portamouth, R. L., Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the estate of EDMUND S. SISSON, late of said Portamouth, decaned, ropresonted insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from and after the 8th day of March, 1886, is allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that the 2d and 23th days of August and the 8th day of Squtember, 1881, at 1 o'clock. P. M. on each of said days, and the residence of Jonathan A. Sisson of said Fortamouthure the times and place appointed by us to attend said creditors, to receive and examine their claims, EDWARD A. COGUSSHA 2.L., TROMAS MANCHESTER. Comm'rs FILLMORE CORCESHA 2.L., 1

New Advertisements

MORTGAGER'S SALE.

Charenden Court, in said Newport, and bound ed Northerly on said court thirty 80-100 feet; Easterly on land of Hiram Murray Sources 818 9-10 feet; Southerly on land of the estate of William 8. Yose thirty-three 4-10 feet; set where the same property-two 5-10 feet; it being the same property-two 5-10 feet; it being the same property made part hereof.

Said vendors been give notice that they intend to hid for said property at said sale, HENRY 11. SWINBURNE, for himself and other vendors. Newport, March 28, 1888.

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The above sale was on April 19, 1886, at twelve o'clock noon, on the said mortage ed premises, adjourned to MONDAY, April 36th, 1886, at twelve o'clock noon, on the same premises.

HENRY H. SWINBBIRNE, for himself and other vendurs.

A. PIESSOTT RAKER,

4-24 Auctioneer.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, April 10, 1888.

On the Petition, in writing of Harriet, paid Hattle E. Anstin, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of

catable of JOHN N. AUSTIN,
inte of said Newport deceased, intestate, may be granted to Januss H. Barney, of said Newport or some other suitmble person.
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 10th day of May, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Prolone Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the American Mayeury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER,
4-21
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate. City of Newport., April 19th, A. D. 1886. | DAVID KING, Administrator on the estate

DAYID KING, Administrator on the estate of ANN WHKATON, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 16th day of May, 1866, at 10 clock. A. M., at the frabate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Morpoyt Morrary, once a week at lenst, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. 18ARKER,

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,
April 18th, A. D. 1886.

BENJAMIN F. TAGGABT and Rigabeth W.
Howland prosent to this Court an instraent in writing under date of October 22, 188,
purporting to be the last will and testament of their mother,

purporting to be the last will and testament of their mother;

N.R.AH. ANN W.E.A.F.R.,
late of said Middletown, deceased, with an accompanying petition in writing, praying that said instrument in writing, may be proved, allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of said Sarah Ann Weaver, and that Joel Peckham or some other suitable person, may be appended Administrator withhald will amiexed on the estate of said deceased, there being no person suppointed by said will, as Excount thereof.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to a Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletow, on Monday, the seventeuath day of flay mext, A.D. 1886, at ten o'clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen day once a week at least in the Acceptant Mercary, 42-424.

Court of Probate, Middletown R. L.

Court of Probate, Middletown R. L.

Court of Produce, Middletown, R. I., April 19, A: D. 1886. DAVID ALBRO, Administrator on the average of the control of the con

tate of said Middlebown, deceased, presents to this Court, life third and find necessariate of this Court, life third and find necessariate said estate, for examination and nidawance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to a Court of Probate to in held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monilos, the soventeenth day of May mixt, A: It. 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., and this notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week at least, in the Acceptart Mercory, 424

ALBERT L. CHASE,

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Prubate Clerk,

Court of Prubate, Middletown, R. I., April 19, A. D. 1886.

A BRAM A. BROWN, Administrator on the extato of WILLIAM C. BROWN, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court, his first and final necount with said saids, for examination and allowners.

It is ordered that the consideration of said necount be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of May next, A. D. 1886, at ten effects A. M., and that node thereof he published for fourteen days, once week at least, in the Neupon Meronry.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

JAMES C. CONGDON. Newport, April 24, 1886. Administrator. H.W.LADD & CO.

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